

# The Daily Capital Journal

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WIRE DISPATCHES

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OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR — NO. 213

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS  
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## GAME FULL OF THRILLS IS IN BOSTON'S FAVOR

### More Than 40,000 Fans See Most Exciting Contest of the Season—Brooklyn Got First Blood in the Fourth, and Boston Tallied in Fifth—Last Inning Was a Thriller with Score 6 to 5 and Bases Full When End Came

By H. C. Hamilton,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Braves Field, Boston, Mass., Oct. 7.—The Boston Red Sox took the "jump" game of the 1916 world's series from Brooklyn today but it was only by an eye lash. The Red Sox finished up on the long end of a six to five score, but a remarkable ninth inning rally by the Dodgers, coupled with the weakening of Ernie Shore, in the box for Boston, and an error by Janvrin nearly upset the world's champions. For five innings Shore and Marquard worked in as pretty a pitching duel as has been seen on Braves Field in some time. The crowd of upwards of 40,000 sat spell-bound as the rival pitchers fought it out.

Marquard was the first to crack, but Shore got his in the ninth when Carl Mays relieved him. Pfeffer acted as relief worker to the Rube. The game was remarkable in a way for the lack of enthusiasm usually displayed at the opening encounter of a world's series.

BROOKLYN ..... 5 10 4  
BOSTON ..... 6 8 1

A handful of loyal Brooklyn rooters whooped it up when the Dodgers were making their drive in the ninth, but otherwise real spontaneous outbursts of cheering and the old whoop'er up stuff was lacking.

In former years, thousands of rooters have paraded about the field behind the band after a Boston victory, the crowd here this afternoon simply got up and went home. The band paraded once around the field but practically none of them gave up the ghost.

Fred Merkle had a chance to become the world's series hero in the ninth inning, but failed. He came up with only one out and the bases full. Three runs would have tied the score. He drew ball, then a strike, and so on until the count stood at the proverbial three and two. The crowd stood tense. But when Shore pitched the last one wide, Merkle walked, forcing in a run. The Red Sox entered the ninth inning with a five run lead. Daubert walked and singles by Stengel, Olson and Mays coupled with Janvrin's error and Cutshaw being hit by a pitched ball, kept the bases choked to such an extent that four runs came over. Against Boston's one error the Dodgers had four. They didn't look like champions today. Olson made two bad fumbles, Cutshaw contributed a miff of an easy liner and Stengel uncorked a wild throw. The game will rank up with most any world's series contest in the number of extra base hits that were made. Wheat and Chief Meyers of the Dodgers each connected for triples. Walker and Hobbittell of the Red Sox also drew three fly swats, and Hooper, Lewis and Janvrin smashed out doubles.

(United Press staff correspondent.)  
Braves Field, Boston, Mass., Oct. 7.—Plunging into the busy whirl of another world's series, Boston's Red Sox clashed this afternoon in their first game with the Brooklyn Dodgers in defense of their title as the world's baseball champions. A bright sun beaming from a cloudless sky barely took the chill off the autumn air. Packed in the gigantic stands of the country's biggest ball park were upwards of 40,000 raving fans. By noon the bleachers were practically filled. Then came droves of those holding reserved seats and boxes. Boston was never so confident of win-

ning a world's series as they were of coping this 1916 tilt. But, fresh from the wilds of Flatbush, Wilbert Robinson and his Dodgers are full of fight and promised to give the Sox the battle of their lives. The Red Sox were the first to appear on the field. They came tumbling out of their dugout only a few minutes after 12 o'clock and immediately took the field for batting practice. The Boston warriors swung only at left handed shots. In anticipation of Rube, Marquard, Carrigan had only southpaws serving them up to his swatsmiths. In the meantime a cabaret sextette made sour music. A band did its best to drown out the megaphone shouters but was only partially successful. The Royal Rooters band was on the grounds early, well supplied with lung power, to toot "Tessie" all over the place. The arrival of the Dodgers was forecast by the appearance of the shadow of Wilbert Robinson's stomach on the field shortly before 1 o'clock. A second later Robbie himself appeared, followed by the entire Brooklyn crew.

At 11:15 the Dodgers took the diamond for batting and fielding practice. Marquard, Smith and Pfeffer warmed up for Brooklyn. Dutch Leonard took a light workout for Boston. The Dodgers also practiced their slugging on southpaw shots, expecting either Ruth or Leonard to pitch. They also showed speed by running out their hits with sprints down to first base. The stands filled slowly. There were large patches of vacant seats in the main grandstand and few boxes were occupied at 1:20.

**The Line-up.**  
Brooklyn—Myers, cf.; Daubert, 1b; Stengel, rf.; Wheat, lf.; Cutshaw, 2b; Mowrey, 3b; Olson, ss.  
Boston—Hooper, rf.; Janvrin, 2b; Shorten, cf.; Hobbittell, 1b; Lewis, lf.; Gardner, 3b; Scott, ss.

Umpires—At plate, Connolly; on bases, O'Day; right field, Deneen; left field, Quigley.  
After a scintillating fielding practice by the Dodgers the bell clanged at 1:45 and the Red Sox took the field. Shore and Ruth warmed up for the Red Sox. The Boston bunch went through their fielding practice with the greatest skill. It appeared certain that either Shore or Ruth would take the slab. At 1:49 the stands were practically filled and the crowd was still pouring in. Governor Tener and other members of the National commission arrived at this time. President Lannin of the Red Sox also appeared and was given a rousing cheer. Robinson and Carrigan posed for the camera man with hands clasped, and Bobby wore a cherubic smile. It was still a toss up between Shore and Ruth.

**First Inning.**  
Boston: Shore looked awfully good and he was working easy with a whirl of speed. Daubert was completely at sea before his delivery. Boston—Hooper up, ball one, ball two, strike one, called, strike two, swung, foul. Hooper fanned, swung. Janvrin up, strike one, swung, strike two, swung. Janvrin fanned, swung. Rube used but three pitched balls to him. Walker up, strike one, called. Walker tripped to left center. It was a terrific smash. Hobbittell out, ball one, ball two, Hobbittell out, Cutshaw to Daubert. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Walker earned a place in the hearts of the fans as Tris Speaker's successor. It bumped against the fence and would have been going yet but for the obstruction. Brooklyn—H. Myers up. They are off recommendations.

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## BILLINGS GOT LIFE

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—Warren K. Billings, convicted of placing the preparedness parade bomb, was today denied a new trial by Superior Judge Deane and sentenced to life in Folsom.

## MEEN WANTED AT MILL CITY

News of an encouraging nature comes from the Hammond Lumber company this morning. The mill of the company at Mill City, which has been closed for ten days on account of the car shortage, has resumed operations, and the company is short of help. It needs more men at once.

## WHAT THE FANS DID WHILE THEY WAITED

### Filled With Hot Dog and Enthusiasm Went Early and Stood Pat

By George Martin,  
(United Press staff correspondent.)

Braves Field, Boston, Mass., Oct. 7.—(6 a. m.)—Here were the forehand fans, entirely surrounded by dew and dawn. Filled with hot dogs and a get air to see the game. Dimmed in shivers and engulfed in yawns.

If it hadn't been for Marsh of Vancouver, the wait would have been awful. He was the maddest Britisher that ever ate marmalade for breakfast. The street was strewn with the r's he dropped and the way he treated his h's was a sin.

Marsh and his wife, it seems, picked Boston and started for the series early last month with cash and hopes for a grandstand seat. Hiding out on Broadway, over behind the Hudson river till they were sure of the winner, they pounced upon the high priests of the Red Sox by letter, mail and phone. Somehow their double play was a fizzle and here they were in line.

At 3 a. m. they ran out of conversation, bought the services of two grubby and diminutive Boston terrers to hold their places in line and went to bed. From then on until daylight it was dull for the disciples of watchful waiting, but dawn brought a woman with a mole on her chin and a square meal in her hand. She began to talk on arrival and at a late hour her mole was still waving madly.

"I not only got up with the birds," she said, "but I am one. I am also Mrs. C. A. Hawkins, of Boston. I brought my lunch, but I want have time to get it. I've been doing this for three years now and I make a point of keeping up the conversation until long after the game is over. It amuses the boys and it doesn't bother me; I'm used to it. And by the way, you may be interested to know that the Red Sox will win three straight, drop one and take the fifth."

With Mrs. Hawkins was her sister, Mrs. Louise Young, of Chicago. Mrs. Young, who isn't so very talkative, did not say a word. She could not.

First in line all night was Celeste Gazzaria, of Boston. This patient person, with a name like a Metropolitan tenor and a face color of a plug of tobacco, draped himself over the dollar section wicket gap and slept on the wire entanglements.

Joe Mizella came up from Philadelphia a few minutes later and got behind him. All through the night they shared their hills and chewing tobacco. Fred Marlen, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., also shivered.

Jack Carry came in from Bretton Woods, bought a hole in the line, installed a watcher, and wrapping himself warmly in slumber, lay down under a tree.

These crowds are not what they used to be. Old Man Experience has taught them that they don't have to be early world's series birds to catch the pasteurized worms. Time was when they came by hundreds from all parts of the country, built a soap box city and camped beside the concrete battlements. A dozen roasting campfires, several all night vest-pocket restaurants and innumerable sleeping concessions were common then. Here last night there were fewer than 150 waiters at all entrances and only one camp fire. The fans know they can do just as well and buy places in line just as cheaply if they wait until 8 or so the morning of the first day's game.

So it came to pass today that dawn's left hand had been in the sky a long time before the great majority of the fans came swarming off the street cars with their right hands in their pockets.

## PORTLAND'S STEEL PLANT

Portland, Or., Oct. 7.—Plans are being drawn today for a new steel shipbuilding plant on the Willamette river adjoining the Northwest Steel Mills. The promoters intend to take over the ship orders of the Northwest concern, while the steel mills will be used exclusively for the production of shipbuilding material.

## RECRUITS GO TO BORDER

Camp Willamette, Or., Oct. 7.—Eighty recruits of the Oregon national guard in training here, will be sent to the border Sunday, it was announced today. After their departure the camp is to be closed and all volunteers sent direct to Vancouver Barracks.

## FRANCE OBJECTS TO DISCUSSION OF PEACE PROPOSALS

### Dutch Officials Feeling Out Belligerents Are Rebuffed by Her

### EACH SIDE BELIEVES IT HAS THE BETTER OF IT

### Likelihood of United States Acting As Mediator Dwindles Daily

By Carl W. Ackerman,  
(United Press staff correspondent.)

The Hague, Sept. 17.—(By mail.)—The Dutch government only two months ago sounded the European belligerents on the prospects of peace, the United Press was informed today. Every belligerent except France, expressed a willingness to enter an informal discussion. France's reply was such a fiery refusal that one person who learned its contents described it as "almost an ultimatum."

(A Rome dispatch to the United Press yesterday carried the first intimation that Holland had been putting out peace feelers. This dispatch stated that the allies had informed Holland that peace overtures at this time would be construed as a pro-German move.)

Dutch officials have not only resumed their attempt at peace negotiations, but they are now convinced that the end of the war is a long way off. The one positive indication that peace is impossible at present is the wide difference of opinion between each of the opposing sides regarding the situation in the ranks of the other. During the past few days I have been in Copenhagen, Berlin, The Hague and Rotterdam. The first impression obtained by a traveler is the wide chasm between the contending parties.

**Germany Confident.**  
Copenhagen, which is tremendously anti-German, believes that Germany is about to fall to pieces. There are reports of unrest, starvation, depression and lack of soldiers in Germany. The people of Copenhagen and also residents of the Hague believe the allied offensive on the Somme, in Russia and Galicia and Hungary is having great success. They can't understand why the much talked of "revolution" in Germany doesn't begin. No one pays any attention to the German victories in Rumania.

In Berlin there is some depression, some pessimism, but the faith in the ability of the army to hold out is not being shaken. Everyone in Germany keeps maps of the battle fronts and watches the progress of the fighting closely. The people have amazing faith in Von Hindenburg. Interest centers in Mackensen's offensive in Rumania. The Berlin newspapers emphasize the shortage of British tonnage. They declare food prices have advanced as much in England as in Berlin. France, Berliners believe, has exhausted her reserves and her army is weakening daily more than any other army.

The streets of Berlin, Frankfurt, Bremen and all large German cities are full of soldiers all the time, refuting the oft-repeated statement that Germany has exhausted her reserves. "The allies are losing 5,000 men a day on the western front," was the way one German put it. "I suppose our losses are great, too, but we can keep it up as long as they can. We will hold out until the allies get enough of it."

## United States Not In It

Washington, Oct. 7.—Likelihood of the United States government acting as a prominent factor to bring peace to the warring powers of Europe is dwindling day by day, according to general belief in official circles here.

The subject is once more receiving diplomatic consideration on the event of Ambassador Gerard's return to this country from Berlin. Count Von Bernstorff's visit to the president at Shadow Lawn next Monday, and as a result of the president's continued utterances on the subject of world peace for the future.

Two points are made by those who believe the United States will make no further move to end the hostilities—and probably will be unable to aid in the readjustment between the European countries when the war ends:

The Cherry Bud band gave several selections before the doors and a couple after entering the house which were heartily applauded. Mrs. Halley Parish Hinges sang in her best voice and responded to an encore. Mrs. Enright spoke briefly and happily on a brief talk introduced Senator Garland who made a most telling speech, pointing out one by one the achievements of the administration and winning much applause. His points were well made and his description of Mr. Hughes delivered bound hand and foot into the power of Roosevelt and Taft was apt. In concluding he spoke of the German vote being in favor of Hughes, and expressed his astonishment that the intelligent thinking Germans could support a man who was advised by Roosevelt who himself was the avowed enemy of Germany.

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## Hops Selling Freely At 11 and 11 1/2 Cents; Car Shortage Affects

The hop growers association of this city reports a fairly active sale of hops at the present time. The price ranges from 11 to 11 1/2 cents a pound and the demand is good. A car load was sold yesterday and scarcely a day passes without recording a sale.

The car shortage on the Southern Pacific is a bad feature of the situation since it is tying up the money of growers on sales already made. The money is not due from the purchaser until the hops are aboard the cars.

## CROWDED HOUSE HEARS MRS. THOMPSON

### Little Woman Delights Big Audience—Senator Garland's Forceful Speech

The Grand opera house was well filled last night, the occasion being the address by Mrs. Alexander Thompson, of The Dalles, on the subject, "Why We Should Vote for Woodrow Wilson."

The advance notice sent of her called her "the Demosthenes of Oregon." The title is no misnomer, for she is an orator, naturally so. It is told in history that Demosthenes hesitated in his speech and overcame the defect by speaking with pebbles in his mouth. With Mrs. Thompson, being a woman, of course she never had any natural impediment in her speech, and consequently never had to do the pebble act. Instead she has pearls and she dropped them one after another, pearls of wisdom, gems of thought, sparkling wit, keen humor, and profound depths of feeling as she discussed some of the great things accomplished by our president in his strenuous three years and a half at the head of the government.

Her views on suffrage are broad and she taking the ground that the so-called woman's party was the greatest handicap the woman had to bear in their struggle for the ballot. She spoke with biting sarcasm of the train load of women who had not yet earned the ballot coming west to suffrage states to tell 4,000,000 women who have the ballot how they should vote. On this subject she told a story of a hard working girl at Skeneateles, New York, whose daily life was one of utter drudgery, and whose sole pleasure was reading the Sunday papers and hoping that sometime she might enjoy some of the pleasures she read about. After a long time she gave up all hope in this line and realizing she was read of social doings, that it was never for her, she threw it aside and consoled herself by saying: "Maybe it isn't so." She said when she read of the woman's party and their threat to throw the votes of the women of the suffrage states against Mr. Wilson she consoled herself with the thought: "Maybe it isn't so." "I don't believe it is," she added, "for I do not believe the 4,000,000 women of the suffrage states can be dictated to by a group of non-voters and have their collective vote handed to anyone." She declared that women were the money spenders, and that it was really of more importance in the domestic economies than the earnings of it by father.

**When Adam Learned Wisdom.**  
The women were educated spenders and would bring economy into public affairs just as they did in their household affairs. Incidentally she remarked that man never had wisdom until women gave it to him. That sacred history showed how it was Eve who first plucked the apple and obtained wisdom, and then she taught him wisdom. "Why," she said whimsically, "if it had not been for Eve old Adam would be hanging around in the garden yet."

She said the women would not attempt to punish Wilson because congress had not taken steps to make suffrage national, and in telling what they would be punishing him for, reached a height of eloquence that held the audience breathless until at the conclusion of her glowing tribute the big house suddenly broke into a storm of applause that would not stop.

Those who heard Mrs. Thompson had an evening they will long remember and those who did not will never know how much they missed, because no one can tell them about it. It was one of those events that can only be understood or enjoyed by personal presence, for words cannot describe it unless it was the same words used by her; and then the meaning her clear enunciation and splendid delivery gave them would be lacking and weaken their force.

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## Boston Banker Gave Story to Reporters

New York, Oct. 7.—The Dow Jones ticker service today carried the following: "Boston—The Boston News Bureau says financial people are entitled to know that President Sabia of the Guaranty Trust company was the bank president who summoned some reporters yesterday to a anonymously conveyed to the public the information that Germany was seeking peace through Gerard and President Wilson."

**Wall Street Doubts It**  
New York, Oct. 7.—Wall Street registered considerable doubt regarding the report that Ambassador Gerard is carrying German peace proposals to President Wilson at the opening of stock exchange today when recoveries from yesterday's break in prices were general.

Many financial men looked upon the report as a market story, while others give it credit.

## Recruiting Left To Officer's Discretion

Washington, Oct. 7.—Disatisfied with recruiting of national guardsmen, Secretary of War Baker today authorized commanding officers of the army commands to discontinue recruiting service at their discretion.

The decision was based on a recommendation by the general staff. Recruiting has been disappointing. Great difficulty has been met in trying to fill up the national guard regiments at the border or ready to leave for the border. The department had built an expressive system of recruiting, with regular army officers and militia officers cooperating. The stations, it was admitted, have not met expectations.

## RUMANIAN ARMY AGAIN INVADING BULGARIA

### Dobrudja Battle Is Again Resumed With Great Violence—Russians Claim to Have Won Victory Over Mackensen—Budapest Claims Crack Rumanian Regiments were Annihilated—Italians Begin New Offensive in Balkans

Rumanian Loss 50,000.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—The Rumanians have lost 50,000 men in the last two weeks of fighting in Transylvania, where they have suffered two decisive defeats at the hands of Field Marshal Falkenhayn.

Budapest dispatches today asserted that some of the crack Rumanian regiments have been entirely wiped out. Ill-trained troops are now opposing Falkenhayn's victorious advance against the army that invaded Transylvania.

## Quiet on the Somme

Paris, Oct. 7.—There were no important actions on that part of the western front held by the French last night, it was officially announced today.

## Russians Best Mackensen

Petrograd, Oct. 7.—Russian troops have won a victory over Mackensen's German-Bulgarian-Turkish army in Dobrudja, occupying the village of Karabaka and Beaul and also the heights between, it was officially announced today. The enemy counter attacked but was repulsed with loss.

On the Austro-German front heavy fighting continues. The Russians repelled a strong German attempt to recapture a trench northwest of Dubnow. On the Zlota Lipa, in the region of Sibiutia, Petstov and Machichew, four enemy counter attacks were repelled with heavy losses.

In the Caucasian coastal region, Russian troops occupied fortifications at Petrakale. In Persia, Russian forces entered Kshau.

## Italians Start Offensive

Paris, Oct. 7.—Italian troops have taken the offensive in the Balkans in conjunction with the British, French and Serbs and are attacking in the region of Butkovo, east of the Vardar, it was officially announced today.

On the allied left wing the Serbs have pushed their advance guards forward into Belavoda valley. French troops have occupied German positions. The Bulgarians directed strong counter attacks against the British forces that occupied Nevelen, but were repulsed.

## Invade Bulgaria Again

London, Oct. 7.—A fresh Rumanian expedition has crossed the Danube into Bulgaria, said a wireless dispatch from Rome this afternoon reporting also that the Dobrudja battle has been resumed with great violence.

## Take Macedonian Towns

Salonica, Oct. 7.—The British have occupied the Macedonian villages of Agomah, Komarjan, Hristian, Kamla, Caculak and Elishan, after repulsing Bulgarian counter attacks at Nevelen, it was officially announced today.

## Submarine Shells Lamer

Galveston, Texas, Oct. 7.—The Leyland line steamer Mercian, which arrived here today, reported being shelled by a German submarine near the coast of England. Captain C. J. Walker exhibited a cap, the visor of which had been split by a shell splinter as he stood on the bridge. There were no fatalities or material damage to the steamer, which was saved by the appearance of British warships.

## Where Northwest Kickers Will Kick

Portland, Or., Oct. 7.—Multnomah Athletic Club's football eleven tried the superman stunt on Multnomah field today when it played a double header, meeting Columbia University in the first game and Pacific College in the second.

## Willamette Looks Easy

Eugene, Or., Oct. 7.—Oregon University looked for an easy football victory today over Willamette University of Salem. The Willamette team arrived this morning. Salem's men were fast and scrappy but experts deemed them too light to beat the heavy Oregon veterans.

## Aggies Play Idaho

Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 7.—Idaho and the Oregon Aggies clashed in one of the biggest football games of the season here today. Coach Pipal's team was crippled by the loss of halfback Dutton and Idaho was figured a probable winner.

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**Abe Martin**



You can't enjoy the best unless you're prepared for the worst. Mr. Lemmie Peters, who graduated with such high honors over a year ago, expects to work a few times this winter, just to get the recommendations.

(Continued on page five.)

**THE WEATHER**

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OUR TEAM?

Oregon: Tonight and Sunday fair, westerly winds.

